

POLICE SECURE CONFESSION OF CHRIST REHR

Details of P. J. Kelly Saloon Holdup Involving Theft of \$850 Cleared up on Wednesday

LED ON BY DRINK TO COMMIT THEFT SAYS REHR

Daughter of Proprietor Notes Apparent Nervousness of Rehr on Wednesday

DETAILS of the P. J. Kelly saloon holdup involving theft of \$850 in bills Monday afternoon, were cleared up late Wednesday at the offices of the chief of police. It is claimed, when Christ Rehr, cook and bartender employed by Kelly, confessed to taking the money and placing it in a shed back of the saloon.

Had Been Drinking

Detective Fitzsimmons located the money enclosed in a paper sack buried in a large pile of coal Tuesday afternoon.

Despite the fact that he had been formally charged with the theft by the chief of police on Tuesday, Rehr refused confession of the theft until late yesterday. Asked for an explanation of the affair, Rehr told Chief Webster that he had been drinking and used that fact as an alibi for doing the job. He had previously denied having indulged in liquor of any form, the police said. Rehr abandoned the story that he had been struck on the head.

Issue Complaint

A formal complaint was issued against the prisoner Thursday morning. It was thought that he was to be arraigned in court during the afternoon.

HAROLD NORDHOFF GIVES SELF UP AS PAROLE VIOLATOR

Harold Nordhoff, Mansfield, Ohio, came to central police station Wednesday afternoon and gave himself up as a parole violator from that city. He is being held pending investigation by the police.

Nordhoff told the police that he had been sent to the Ohio state reformatory for a term of seven years for burglary. He had been paroled recently but stated that he was wanted for violation of this trust.

MAN WHO WRECKED TRAIN GIVEN LIFE TERM IN PEN

LAPORTE, Mich.—Henry W. Gates, 59, of Huntington, Ind., who confessed that he wrecked a fast Grand Trunk train near here last Friday night, pleaded guilty in circuit court here on Thursday and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Michigan penitentiary at Jackson.

CUT DISCOUNT RATE OF DALLAS RESERVE BOARD

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Reduction in the discount rate of the Dallas reserve bank from 6 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent was announced Thursday by the federal reserve board.

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES	
6 a. m.	45
7 a. m.	48
8 a. m.	50
9 a. m.	52
NATION-WIDE RECORD	
Low Yesterday	34
High Yesterday	45

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Bismarck	45
Chicago	48
Denver	42
Helen	42
Harlem	48
Jacksonville	50
Kansas City	50
La Crosse	52
Madison	48
Memphis	42
Minneapolis	42
Missouri	48
St. Louis	48
San Francisco	58
St. Paul	48
Spokane	42
Washington	42

Charles To Be Banished To Madeira Isle

LISBON.—By The Associated Press.—Arrangements have been completed to receive former Emperor Charles and ex-Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary as exiles on the island of Madeira, according to a telegram received here Thursday from Funcha, chief city of the island.

FOUR MONTHS COAL IN LA CROSSE BINS IN EVENT OF STRIKE

This City is in Good Shape Insofar as Fuel Supplies are Concerned

DEALERS NOT WORRYING OVER STRIKE SITUATION

But Advise Consumers Not to Rush them Now

La Crosse has coal stocks on hand to last nearly four months, in event of a coal strike that would halt production in all coal fields and check distribution of fuel throughout the United States, according to J. J. Yerby, coal dealer.

"Steam plants in the city have, in most cases, at least a two months' supply of coal," said Mr. Yerby. "My information is that retail coal yards have from two to four months' supply in stock right now.

MRS. LA FOLLETTE AND MRS. BLAINE TO TALK SATURDAY

Will Discuss Peace and Disarmament at Chamber of Commerce

The campaign of the women voters to bring about disarmament and prevent future wars opens in La Crosse Saturday evening, when Mrs. Belle Case La Follette, wife of Senator Robert M. La Follette, and Mrs. John J. Blaine, wife of Wisconsin's governor, will speak in the Assembly Hall of the chamber of commerce on the subject of "Disarmament."

Mrs. La Follette and Mrs. Blaine have been touring the state in behalf of the campaign for disarmament and have been attracting large audiences in every city visited. They will come to La Crosse from Sparta by motor Saturday evening and the meeting here will open at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Ella Smollett of the committee on arrangements for the Women's Progressive Republican League of this city, under whose auspices the ladies will speak, announces that there will be a reception following the meeting during which it is desired that all of the ladies of La Crosse who can attend, meet both Mrs. La Follette and Mrs. Blaine personally.

PETERSON BROTHERS PAY FINES; FINAL HEARING TUESDAY

Gust and Plumer Peterson, brothers charged with intoxication and whose case was adjourned until last Tuesday afternoon, were fined by Judge C. W. Hunt after hearing all evidence in the case. Gust was assessed \$15.00, while Plumer was fined \$10.00.

MOTHER AND FOUR CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE AT TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Ohio.—A mother and four children, three girls and a boy, were burned to death shortly after 6 o'clock Thursday morning when fire destroyed the fruit store and apartment of Mrs. W. G. Greenburg, Indiana avenue and Ewing street. The dead are Mrs. Greenburg, the mother; Eva, 13; Anna, 13; David, 6; and Leah, 2.

NEUMAN, KRIESE, BARTENDERS HELD FOR CIRCUIT COURT

Owners Charged With Having Liquor on Premises; Barkeepers of Destroying Evidence

DEPUTY COMMISSIONERS TELL OF INCIDENTS DURING RAID

Louis Wodzinski Changes Plea to Guilty; Fined \$150

Matt Neuman and C. H. Kriese, saloonkeepers, were held under \$500 bail for circuit court Wednesday afternoon by County Judge Bradley on charges of having intoxicating liquor on their premises. George Kallenbach and Peter Toma, bartenders for Neuman and Kriese, were held for circuit court trial on charges of destroying evidence while the saloons were being inspected by deputy state prohibition commissioners.

Samples Wash Water

Carl Henning, deputy prohibition commissioner, testified that as he entered Kriese's saloon, at Eighth and Market streets, and went behind the bar he saw Peter Toma empty a glass containing a liquid into the trash can where glasses are washed. He said he asked Kriese what the liquid was and declared that Kriese had replied that everybody was selling it. Henning took a bottle of the water in the trash and had the state chemist examine it. According to Henning, the chemist reported that there was alcohol in the water. District Attorney Reid and Fred H. Hawwell, lawyer for Kriese and Toma, entered a stipulation agreeing that the evidence in the Kriese case would be used against Toma.

Henning and two other deputies inspected the Matt Neuman saloon, on Mormon Center road. Henning and Hawwell entered the front door of the place. Henning testified that he flushed his star as he entered and at about the same moment George Kallenbach, the bartender, saw him from the opposite side of the bar room. Both faced to the end of the bar. Kallenbach bent Henning to it by about an inch. Kallenbach, Henning testified, reached under the bar and upset the liquid contents of a glass in the wash trough. A sample of this water also was sent to the state chemist.

Find Alcohol in Pail

While all this was happening in the bar room, the third deputy, Waterhouse, had gone to the rear of the saloon. As he approached the back of the building, he testified, he saw a man emerge from the woodshed. The man was carrying a pail full of alcohol in a pail, the whole being covered with rags. A further search also revealed four cases of pint bottles of home brew. A pint of the dark amber colored fluid was taken to be analyzed.

WIDOW OF SOLDIER GIVEN INSURANCE; COURT FIGHT ENDS

Mrs. Helen Louise Halvorson Gets Award after Treasury Department Started Contest

The suit brought by Mrs. Helen Louise Halvorson against the United States to collect her husband's war risk insurance has been settled out of court, the action being dismissed and the treasury department agreeing to pay the soldier's widow \$9,000, \$1,000 of \$10,000 insurance having been paid to Halvorson a short time before he died.

The government, according to Mrs. Halvorson's attorney, Stanley Gordon, attempted to cancel Halvorson's insurance two weeks before he died, on June 1, 1921, after carrying the insurance for a year. Halvorson had alleged his insurance to lapse but was reinstated in June 1920. Then shortly before he died of tuberculosis in June 1921, an attempt was made to cancel the insurance on the grounds that Halvorson was not in as good physical condition as he was in March 1919 when he first took out the insurance.

BANK OF ENGLAND ANNOUNCES CUT IN ITS DISCOUNT RATE

Reduction Follows Announcement of Cut in Eight U. S. Reserve Districts

LONDON.—The Bank of England reduced its rate of discount to 5 per cent from 5 1/2 per cent Thursday morning. The last reduction in the discount rate was made on July 21 last when it was cut from 6 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent.

Reduction of the rate of discount by the Bank of England follows an announcement by the United States Federal Reserve board Wednesday that the discount rate of Federal Reserve banks in eight districts had been cut. Fluctuations of the rate established by the Bank of England have been of great interest in the United States, being indications of the financial situation in London. The reduction of the discount rate on June 23, to 6 per cent from 6 1/2 per cent was unexpected as all indications were that the 6 1/2 per cent rate would be maintained for some time.

COAL STRIKE EFFECTIVE IN INDIANA FIELD

Walkout Mainly Confined to Workers in Hoosier State. With a Few Locals Going Out in Other Fields

EXPECT STRIKE TO BE GENERAL WHEN CHECK-OFF IS DROPPED

Illinois Miners Going Out are Ordered to Return to Work

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Practically every mine in the Indiana coal fields was idle Thursday as the result of a strike of union miners in protest against the injunction issued by Federal Judge Anderson prohibiting use of the "check off" system of collecting union dues and assessments. Only a few small shafts were reported in operation and union employees of these are expected to walk out as soon as the check off is discontinued by the operators.

A meeting of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' association will be held at Terre Haute Tuesday, at which members have announced the course of action to be taken by operators as a result of the injunction would be outlined. Officers of the association have declared, however, the injunction would be obeyed and notices of discontinuance of the check-off system have already been prepared for posting at the mines.

Strike to be General

Miners from only a few localities of other coal mining districts of the country were reported as having followed the example of the Indiana miners in striking, but officials at headquarters of the union here expect the walkout will become general as soon as the order discontinuing the "check off" system is put into effect. This may not occur for several days in some of the districts. It was pointed out, as there is expected to be some delay before the provisions of the injunction are put into actual operation.

Illinois Miners Ordered back

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—More than a thousand coal miners at Carlinville and Staunton, Macoupin county, went on strike Thursday morning, before they had received a telegram from state headquarters ordering them to stay at work. One hundred and fifty miners also struck at Hillboro.

Acting upon the official telegrams, however, which arrived soon after the miners voted to return to work Thursday. Two other localities in Southern Illinois which struck Wednesday are back at work.

UNIONS MUST SHARE DUTY ROADS OWE TO PUBLIC SAYS HOOPER

Declares Labor is Morally Bound to Provide Efficient, Uninterrupted Service

ATTACKS PLAN TO GIVE RATE BOARD POWER TO FIX WAGES

Proposal is Unsound Says Member of Labor Board

CHICAGO, Ill.—Railroad employees are morally bound to give the public efficient and uninterrupted service and share with the railroad management responsibility to the people, Ben W. Hooper, former governor of Tennessee, and member of the U. S. board, declared Thursday before the Chicago traffic club.

"Upon the theory that railroads are public utilities enjoying under their franchises a practical monopoly, and other right of eminent domain, and other powers, the government has assumed the right to regulate the carriers in numerous particulars," he said.

"It seems to me this theory is applicable to the employees, for the government has bestowed upon the employees the highest dignity and power ever conferred upon labor in any land. The statute places the carrier and the employee in a contractual relationship. It is this recognition of the rights of labor coupled with a guarantee of judicial protection against arbitrary and unfair treatment which, in my judgment makes it morally obligatory on the employees to give the public efficient and uninterrupted service as it is upon the railway management."

Mr. Hooper declared the proposal to invest the interstate commerce commission with power to fix wages was unsound. He said such an idea involved "a glaring fallacy."

"The fixing of wages cannot be made to depend on freight rates," he said. "Because there has been a reduction in wages, it necessarily follows that the carrier is thereby enabled to stand a reduction in rates. It does not necessarily follow that a reduction in rates justifies a reduction in wages. It may or it may not. It must be remembered that the carrier gets the direct benefit of every cent of a wage reduction." But the public gets the benefit of a rate reduction.

"If the interstate commerce commission were empowered to fix wages, it would have to do it on the same basis on which it is now done by the labor board and not on the basis of freight rates."

SENATE COMMITTEE RESUMES HEARINGS ON NEW TARIFF LAW

WASHINGTON.—The state finance committee resuming hearings Thursday on tariff questions, ordered a favorable report on the house resolution extending the emergency tariff law to February 1 or until such time as the permanent tariff schedules are enacted into law.

YANKS MUST PAY FOR TRANSPORTATION OF BRIDES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Soldiers who paid for the transportation of European brides to this country must stand the expenses themselves, according to a ruling by Comptroller General McCard. The government, he held, will not reimburse soldiers for such outlays.

FARRINGTON ASKS INSTRUCTION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—In answer to the accusation of Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, that officers of the International union were trying to "pass the buck" on leading a strike, President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America Thursday voted Mr. Farrington that "definite instructions" would be sent him as soon as Illinois operators declare their intention to discontinue the "check-off."

Mr. Lewis' message did not intimate the nature of the instructions but it was said authoritatively that a strike order would be included in them.

OIL STRIKE ENDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Southern California oil workers who have been on strike for several weeks, have voted practically unanimously to accept recommendations of their district council for a return to work. Secretary of Labor Davis was informed Thursday in a telegram from W. J. Yarrow, president of the council.

GOVERNMENT WILL COST NEARLY FOUR BILLION FOR 1922

WASHINGTON.—Estimated expenditures of the government for the fiscal year 1922 are now placed at \$3,940,000,000, a reduction of \$94,000,000 from the August tenth estimates of \$4,034,000,000, President Harding has informed congress in a letter to Speaker Gillette. The new estimate was presented by the president in connection with deficiency estimates of appropriations of \$187,922,576.74 which, Mr. Harding said, were taken into consideration in arriving at the new estimates for 1922 expenditures.

STATE WILL PROBE RATES CHARGED BY W. U. AND POSTAL

MADISON, Wis.—The railroad commission Thursday morning issued a formal order of investigation of telegraph rates of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies on all points of the C. & N. Q. and the Soo railroads. Date of hearing will be set within ten days. The order follows the filing of formal complaints and it is expected that material reductions in rates will be ordered.

ULSTER PREMIER ACCEPTS GOVERNMENT'S INVITATION TO JOIN IN IRISH PARLEY

Sir James Craig Will Go to London to Participate in Discussions of Sinn Fein Proposals Regarding as Feasible by the Government; Seek Approval of Ulster

LONDON.—(By The Associated Press).—Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, has accepted the government's invitation to come to London and consult it as to Ulster's attitude toward the proposals regarding the Ulster boundary and other questions involved in the Irish settlement.

Sir James, it is stated, is coming to London to discuss specific plans submitted to the government by the Sinn Fein, of such a character that the government thinks them feasible if Ulster agrees to them. These plans do not, however, embody any agreement definitely reached between the government and the Sinn Fein.

The Ulster premier has said throughout that he would not intervene until such an agreement was reached but has now consented to discuss the provisional proposals.

To Ask Plebiscite?

Reports that the government had decided to ask or had already asked Ulster to agree to a plebiscite in the counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh, were current Thursday, in connection with the conference between the British government and representatives of the Dail Eireann, looking to a settlement of the Irish controversy. The two counties, in which there is said to be a strong sentiment in favor of Southern Ireland, would, according to reports, be asked to signify their adhesion to Ulster or the Sinn Fein.

COUNTY SUBSCRIBES \$3,800 TO APPEAL OF SALVATION ARMY

THAT the La Crosse county response to the Salvation Army appeal for funds has reached a total of \$3,800.00 was announced on Thursday by Vilas R. Horner, treasurer of the committee which took charge of the campaign.

There are still some "loose ends" to be cleaned up, it was said, which will add some small sum to the total, and bring it somewhat closer to the county's advance quota of \$4,300.

Persons who were not given the opportunity of contributing are urged to send in their checks at once. They may be sent to Mr. F. H. Burgess, chairman of the campaign, at the Tribune and Leader-Press office.

GEORGIA SENATOR OFFERS PROOF OF ILLEGAL HANGINGS

Watson Declares He Can Produce Persons Who Will Substantiate Charges

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Letters and telegrams from persons offering to submit proof of charges that American soldiers overseas were hanged without trial, were presented in the senate Thursday by Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, whose presentation of the original charges in the senate several days ago resulted in appointment of a special committee of investigation.

One of the telegrams, Senator Watson said, was from a former major in the army and said that he could "assist in substantiating the charges." Another from a resident of Philadelphia offered to give two photographs similar to that presented recently by Senator Watson as showing a gallows.

Mr. Watson said that a former Georgia soldier was enroute here to furnish proof of the hanging charges. Senator Watson then had senate clerks read a large number of letters, telegrams and newspaper clippings into the record, all reporting alleged cruelties to or mistreatment of soldiers.

"I would be glad to disbelieve these charges," said Watson, and added: "I can show and will show that officers had men shot with no trial whatever. I can show and will show that officers' road court-martials which do in order that the court martial might keep from being shot themselves."

YSAYE'S ORCHESTRA REACHES LA CROSSE EARLY ON FRIDAY

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, which gives a concert at the La Crosse theater Friday evening under the auspices of the Music Study club, will arrive in the city at 7 o'clock Friday morning from Milwaukee. The 55 members of the orchestra, with their distinguished leader Eugene Ysaye, have been traveling through Wisconsin in special cars.

La Crosse marks the last appearance in this state of the orchestra. It played Thursday in Milwaukee, at the state teachers' convention. Besides Milwaukee it has given concerts at Oshkosh, Madison and Ripon.

TWO SPEEDERS PAY FINES THURSDAY

Mike Monsoor and Joe Wrench paid \$12.50 each in police court Thursday morning when arraigned on a charge of speeding within the city limits, according to a report at central police station Thursday.

SMOOT LAUNCHES FIGHT FOR HIS SALES TAX PLAN

WASHINGTON.—The fight for the sales tax was launched Thursday in the senate by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, after the tax revision measure had been perfected with committee and individual amendments disposed of. Proponents of the sales levy said they went into the fight with forty votes pledged for their plan.

SIN IS COSTLY SAYS SPEAKER AT MINISTERS' MEET

Interesting Statistics Given by
L. F. Bower at La Crosse
District Gathering

The La Crosse District Ministers Meeting came to a close Wednesday night with addresses by Mr. L. F. Bower of Chicago and the Rev. J. E. Kander of Rice Lake. Mr. Bower represents a new idea that is being recognized in religious work in this day as never before and is one of the most hopeful of religious indications.

For fourteen years Mr. Bower was vice president of the great All-American machine works of Milwaukee during which time he filled the usual place of a layman in one of the Milwaukee churches, attending services and paying the bills. The past two or three years he has given his time entirely to religious work, particularly organizing the laymen of the churches for aggressive action.

He talks straight from the shoulder like a man who has dealt with men and enterprises of all kinds. His views on sin were perhaps more striking than anything else he said. Most people think of sin as something mysterious and hard to understand. "The wages of sin is death" and that is thought of as something that is to happen in another world. But Mr. Bower says that we pay the full price and that sin is the most expensive thing in the world. Sin caused the war and took over 50,000,000 American boys beside the billions of wealth that it cost. But that is only a beginning. Sin destroys 45,000,000 acres, mostly through a regularly organized traffic, every year. The cost of the social evil is not less than \$4,000,000,000 a year in doctors bills, death, and loss of productive ability in the United States alone. To say nothing of higher ideals and moral qualities that are lost. The direct loss of the United States is over \$2,000,000,000 a year in a strictly commercial sense alone. It is high time that Christian men and women assumed the place of leadership, not in behalf of a vague sentimentality that ends with church services but which results in such organization of the moral and spiritual forces of the nation as shall stop sin at their source and bring untold benefits to all society here and now.

Mr. Bower's interest in his plans of work led to the creation of the office of Director of Lay Activities which he now fills with headquarters in Chicago.

Slides Are Shown

Rev. J. E. Kander gave a fine set of slides showing the work being done in the newly developed sections of North Wisconsin.

His most notable achievement which has been transformation of the native has been transformation of an abandoned hotel up at Medford into seven churches and parsonages. The whole enterprise is interesting because it shows how benevolent money is wisely used. With \$6,500 of Century funds he purchased the hotel and used it to create property worth over \$75,000 beside getting in the bargain good furniture to fit up twenty rooms in the new hospital at Rice Lake and furniture and bath room equipment for a large number of parsonages on his district. All these developments were shown on the screen.

About thirty ministers were in attendance with lay delegates and friends beside. Most interesting discussions continued through the entire day, presenting numerous phases of the work of the church in this vicinity. Resolutions were passed expressing the appreciation of the association for their entertainment and especially expressing the appreciation of the entire body of the proposals for disarming now before the civilized world, the latter of which the secretary was directed to send to President Harding. The various delegates and visitors left last night and this morning for their homes.

BY THE CUT OF HIS JIB

There is no doubt that I am a typical American. An American friend who, a few days ago, met me slouching through the street of Oxford, spoke of me as representing to his mind Rip Van Winkle before the time of the great sleep.

"At least, seeing you here in England brings into my mind any number of historic American characters," he explained. Later he named several, all, unfortunately, disreputable ones.

It is no doubt, true, I am a typical American. There is no escape. Before me the traditional English reserve goes all to pieces. Perhaps the coming over here of so many American soldier boys had something to do with that. At any rate, people shout at me on the streets. "Hello, Yank!" they say. Night after night I have walked in the streets of London and had it happen. It has been shouted at me in Piccadilly, in Whitechapel, on London bridge.

Little London street women have whispered it to me as I walked at night through Trafalgar Square, busmen have grinned and said it as they collected my fare, beggars have whined it, the sellers of newspapers have shouted it after me; and, when I have turned and tried to stare all these people down, they have only winked and laughed. —Reviewed Anderson, in Saturday Review.

They'll Give You The Facts
"I don't like Dilworth."
"Why not?"
"He thinks himself a little better than anybody else."
"Never let a man like that worry you. If you want proof to the contrary, just circulate a questionnaire among his neighbors." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

Pretty Childish Fancy
Billy, unlike most children, is not afraid of thunder. One day, while playing with some of his friends, it started to thunder, frightening them. But Billy scoffed them by saying: "Don't be afraid, that's only God playing his organ."

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE "PRIMER" In 24 Paragraphs

by WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Reduced to its simplest form, the main idea behind the conference for the limitation of armaments is to lead off a war in the Pacific.

2 Right along with this, and equally important, is the desire to put an end to the race between rival navies of the world for first place.

3 The original suggestion was to hold a disarmament conference, but it was soon realized that to propose even a reduction of armaments without first removing the principal causes of friction between the powers would prove a mere waste of time.

4 So the idea of a "Pacific conference" was born—the Pacific, and particularly the Far East, being the recognized new war breeding region of the world.

5 The Far East is the new trouble center because Asia offers stupendous opportunities in the way of trade and both China and Russia are powerless to defend themselves against mighty nations.

6 China has split herself up into two main factions—the northern and southern—with a "protestant" and many of her provinces have proclaimed their autonomy. Undeveloped, rich in natural resources beyond conception, she is ripe fruit and good picking for territory-grabbing, or conquest-hungry neighbors.

7 Siberia, too, rich in the natural resources which can supply the raw products so essential to an industrial nation, is an open invitation to foreign exploitation.

8 For 21 years the United States has stood by her own policy of the "open door," or Hay doctrine, meaning Asia should not be swayed by any nation or by any group of nations, but should retain her independence, as is, and should keep her door open to the commerce of all countries alike and without favoritism.

9 Though every great power endorsed the Hay doctrine when first promulgated in 1900, some of them have utterly failed to live up to it in practice.

10 Japan, since 1914 especially, has been conspicuous for her failure, not only to respect her pledge regarding the "open door," but to live up to the terms of her treaty guaranteeing the integrity of China with Great Britain as well.

11 Japan took over all German rights in Shanghai and has consistently broadened them since 1914, refusing to give them back to China, despite the fact that China helped fight Germany. Japan will leave Shanghai only on condition.

12 Japan is in Manchuria where her concessions are many and where she owns outright the South Manchurian Railway. Though in Chinese territory, China can use this railway only by consent of Japan.

13 Japan is in Siberia and is pushing on into Mongolia; she is in possession of the northern half of the island of Saghalien, belonging to Russia; her troops control the whole length of the Chinese Eastern Railway and are the law of Vladivostok; she is in Fukien province, at Port Arthur, in the Liaoting peninsula and in Korea—annexed in 1910 after successful wars with China and Russia.

14 Yap, a tiny island in the Pacific, is the strategic center of communications between the United States and the Far East. Japan claims a mandate over it by virtue of a ruling of the supreme council sitting at Paris.

15 To many of these Japanese adventures the United States is opposed, particularly those which violate the doctrine of the "open door."

16 Great Britain, and particularly the British overseas dominions—Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa—are fearful of their interests in the Pacific being infringed upon, and with America, see many things eye to eye.

17 Nations in the Far East wish to see the Anglo-Japanese alliance denounced in favor of a more general agreement regarding the Far East and to which the United States would be an important party.

18 They claim Japan has kept her word with regard to the "open door" or with Great Britain with regard to the alliance. They fear Japan's secret intentions in Asia and what she might do in India.

19 A Pacific conference, British Dominions hope, will serve to clear up the atmosphere of suspicion in the Orient and pave the way for the consummation of an outworn and unpopular alliance in favor of new understandings.

20 It is hoped that by all the great powers putting their cards face up on the conference table at Washington and everybody playing square with each other and with Asia, the causes of friction between at least the three principal naval powers can be removed to the extent that partial disarmament, or limitation of armaments, will result.

21 Will the conference succeed? It will if the powers give help less Asia a square deal and the Hay doctrine is finally put across in a way that will prove effective.

22 If the conference does nothing else, it will show everybody how the land lies. The people of the world will know which nations are trying to promote peace and which are hoping to profit by more war.

23 That at least this much shall be accomplished, full publicity should be given the whole proceeding. Without publicity, right-minded nations are likely to have their endeavors painted black and the skillfulness of the bad ones depicted in bright colors.

24 Aside from justice and fair play to the under dog, America's interests in Asia are economic. If a single power, or group of powers, gains economic or political control over the great markets of the world, American workingmen, shut out, and with no outlet for their surplus goods, must leave America and look for jobs in a more fertile land. It is a question of both capital and labor.

"Some" Crops

Seventeen automobiles—none of them tin-lizzies—and thirty-four phones were unloaded at the little freight station at Mexico in the state of Washington in one week recently. The autos and the phones were part of the purchases made by the farmers after unloading their big crops of apples, pears, and grapes, on an empty market, where they brought top prices. Six carloads of the latest household labor saving devices were sandwiched in between the planes and motor cars, showing that the progressive farmers of the west believe in easing the labors of their better ladies.

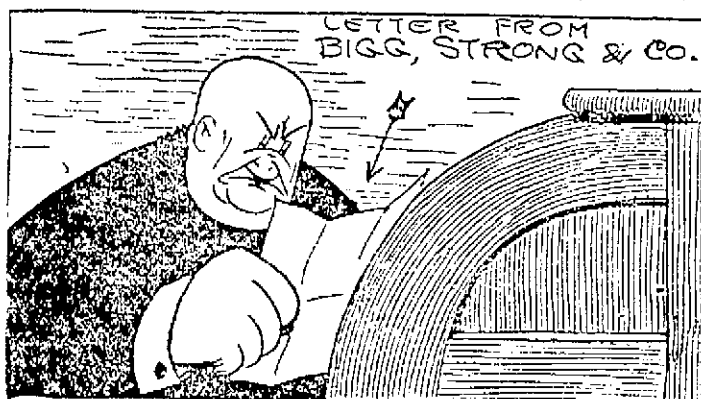
Original "Water Wagon"

It seems that the famous "water wagon" started from the large-tanked wagons of the northwest, used in the harvesting season to supply water for the steam engine which runs the threshing machine. No one is more in need of water to drink than laborers of the wheat fields, working under the scorching sun. The workers were prone to hop up on the water wagon, to quench their thirst every time the wagon came in. This was obtained from a keg of water kept submerged in the tank to keep it cool.

One difference between Halloween and Thanksgiving is Halloween doesn't fall on a holiday.

EVERETT TRUE.

BY CONDO.



GENTLEMEN: I RECEIVED YOUR PRICE LIST. YOUR LETTER-HEAD SHOWS A LARGE BUILDING WITH YOUR FIRM NAME SPREAD CLEAR ACROSS THE STRUCTURE ON EACH FLOOR. YOU ACTUALLY OCCUPY TWO SMALL ROOMS ON THE NINTH FLOOR. IF MISREPRESENTATION IS USED AT THE TOP OF YOUR LETTERS WHAT'S TO STOP IT FROM SOAKING DOWN INTO THE REST OF IT?



YOSEMITE PROVES MOST POPULAR OF NATIONAL PARKS

Ten Thousand More Tourists
Visit Valley of the Big Trees
than Yellowstone Park

YOSEMITE, Cal.—Yosemite National Park, California's great playground, this year took first place in the race among the national parks for the first place in attendance. The lead was wrested from Yellowstone National Park by a margin of approximately 10,000 visitors.

A telegram from Horace M. Albright, superintendent at Yellowstone, recently announced that 81,347 visitors that park during its 1921 season which closed September 20. On September 19 Yosemite had a record of 89,157, with heavy travel continuing. Never before has Yellowstone, the oldest of the national parks, been topped from the lead.

As Yosemite is open the year around, the totals for the year will be even higher. Final figures for the government's statistical "travel year," which closes September 30, will bring Yosemite's total for the twelve months ending that date to about 90,000.

Mr. Albright reported that Yellowstone had 18,105 automobiles, carrying 53,771 passengers this year. Yosemite had 18,307 automobiles, with 60,157 passengers. Railroad travel to Yellowstone decreased by about 1,600 passengers but Yosemite shows an increase in railroad travel, one of the few instances of an increase this year in travel by rail to the national parks, despite higher railroad fares, which went into effect late in 1920.

Bees Are Temperamental

Bees show a marked dislike for certain persons and a strong affection for others. Every bee-keeper knows this, but nobody knows why. Let any individual whom the bees dislike even venture to approach their hive, and immediately scores of angry insects swarm out and attack him violently.

It has been reported, too, that most bees are afraid of purple, that dark clothes and the bee-keeper who wears his business does not wear a dark-colored suit or a black hat. The stranger must not be a red-haired person. Should any such, not knowing the ways of bees, consent to lend a helping hand, the insects will assuredly forget their good manners and go for him. Bees don't like red-headed people.

Thought Cardinal Undernourished

Cardinal Manning was extremely thin and emaciated. His emaciation was visiting a convent in Liverpool, where an Irish woman was cooking. She was presented to the cardinal, and after receiving his blessing, she looked up at him and said: "May the Lord preserve your emaciation, and oh, may God forgive your cook."

Wrap Dead in Unused Sheets

In India there are 70,000,000 Mohammedans who are strictly enjoined by their religion to wrap the bodies of their dead in fresh sheets that have never been used.

Annual Hair "Harvest"

The barbers of Europe collect a harvest of 1,200,000 pounds of human hair every year.

Belgians Want Efficiency

The Belgians are displaying an intense interest in American methods of industrial efficiency.

United States Stores

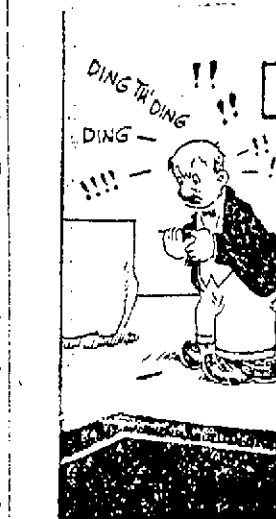
There are 1,000,000 stores in the United States.

STOCK MARKET CLOSE

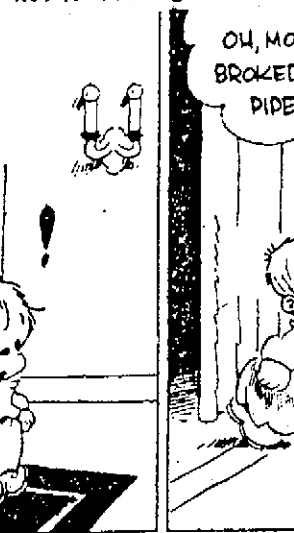
Some leaders, notably oils and steels, were at best prices in the last hour, notwithstanding call money further rise to 3 1/2 per cent. The close was strong. Bonds, especially United States war bonds, were firm and strong.

Aluminum	37 1/2
American Beet Sugar, bid	25 1/2
American Can	13 1/2
American Car and Foundry	13 1/2
American Hide and Leather	52
American International Corp.	30
American Locomotive	29 1/2
American Smelting and Refining	33 1/2
American Sugar	53 1/2
American T. and T.	35 1/2
American Woolen	12 1/2
Anacostia Copper	42 1/2
Atchafalaya	85 1/2
Atlantic Gulf and W. Ind.	21 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	31 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	37 1/2
Beckman Steel	35 1/2
Canadian Pacific	31 1/2
Central Leather	29 1/2
Chandler Motors	14 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio	53 1/2
Chicago, M. & St. P.	32 1/2
Chicago, R. I. and Pac.	32 1/2
China Copper	20 1/2
Corn Products	85 1/2
Cruible Steel	64 1/2
China Cane Sugar	84 1/2
Deere	130 1/2
General Electric	130 1/2
General Motors	10 1/2
Goodyear	20 1/2
Great Northern	31 1/2
Great Northern Ore	31 1/2
Illinois Central	32 1/2
Inspiration Copper	36 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine	10 1/2
International Paper	55 1/2
Kennecott Copper	22 1/2
Louisville and Nashville, bid	105 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	107 1/2
Alum. Copper	12 1/2
Middle States Oil	14 1/2
Milwaukee Steel	24 1/2
Missouri Pacific	24 1/2
New York Central	10 1/2
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	13 1/2
Northwestern	31 1/2
Northwestern Pacific	34 1/2
Oklahoma Prod. and Ref.	3 1/2
Pan American Petroleum	46 1/2
Pennsylvania	25 1/2
People's Gas	25 1/2
Pittsburgh and West Va.	24 1/2
Ray Consolidated Copper	13 1/2
Reading	24 1/2
Rice, Iron and Steel	56 1/2
Rocky Mount, N. C.	48 1/2
Small Trains and Trail	26 1/2
Shelburne	26 1/2
Southern Pacific	28 1/2
Southern Railway	19 1/2
Standard Oil	11 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	11 1/2
Tennessee Copper	84 1/2
Texas and Pacific	42 1/2
Tollace Products	62 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	9 1/2
Union Pacific	32 1/2
U. S. Food Products	12 1/2
U. S. Retail Stores	50 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	44 1/2
United States Rubber	27 1/2
United States Steel	47 1/2
Uih Copper	56 1/2
Washington Electric	15 1/2
Willy's Greenland	28 1/2
Pure Oil Co.	28 1/2
Winnipeg Oil	104 1/2
General Asphalt	63 1/2

FRECKLES



NOT A WORD TO BE SAID



BY BLOSSER



CHINAMAN IS GIVEN SENTENCE OF HOUR FOR DRY VIOLATION

Several Prohibition Cases Disposed of by Judge Luse in Federal Court

Judge Luse in United States court Thursday morning sentenced Quong Koo, a Chinaman, to one hour in the custody of the United States marshal for violation of the war time prohibition act. He was indicted December 20, 1919.

Alfred Klingbeil, indicted with Albert Polch April 9, 1921, for violation of the national prohibition act, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$1.

Walter Wilke and Elverson Dowden, indicted by the grand jury at Mission in October for violation of the national prohibition act, entered pleas of guilty. Wilke was fined \$100 and Dowden \$50.

In the case of Anna M. Tower against Vernon county a suit to recover damages for personal injuries received when the Tower auto went over an embankment on the Coon Valley hill, the jury failed to agree and was discharged after being out eleven hours.

Trial of the case of Lee-Higginson and Company against Winifred Montague at all, was begun before a jury Thursday morning. In this action the plaintiff, a brokerage firm, is seeking

to recover on the sale of stock in the Union Bag and Paper company, the amount of litigation being between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

TRAIN DERAILED; 8 HURT

COLUMBUS, O.—Eight persons were injured, none of them seriously, when Pennsylvania passenger train No. 901, bound from Columbus to Sandusky, Ohio, was derailed at Lewis Center, near here, at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. The engine left the rails and one coach was upset. The injured were brought to Columbus.

GOLF CHAMPION SUICIDES

NEWTON, Mass.—The body of Louis Teller, Massachusetts open golf champion, was found Thursday hanging by a small rope in a shelter on the links of the Braeborn Country club. The police said death was due to suicide.

Galloway the Latest

Galloway is not a brand of perfume nor a patent suspenders but is the name the government experimental station at Chena, Alaska, has decided upon for the animals that will result from the cross breeding of yak, imported from the Orient, with Galloway cattle. It is figured by experts that the new animal will be the A. Hanna of Washington; by two standard one for the far northern ranges. The yak is shaped somewhat like the American buffalo, weighs 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, and its flesh has somewhat the flavor of beef. The raising of reindeer is also being encouraged and it is hoped that some day the Galloway and the reindeer will be able to furnish fur, hides and other by-products in addition to meat.

SON OF THE LATE SENATOR HANNA DIES WEDNESDAY

Dan Hanna, Publisher of Cleveland Newspapers, Succumbs to Heart Attack

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Dan R. Hanna, publisher of the Cleveland News and Cleveland Sunday Leader, and one of Cleveland's foremost business men, died of heart failure at his home, the Croft, Ossining, N. Y., early Thursday, according to advices.

In addition to his newspaper interests, Mr. Hanna was heavily interested in real estate, owning two of Cleveland's largest office buildings and for many years was a leading figure in the iron ore, coal and lake shipping industry. Mr. Hanna was well known in politics as a strong supporter of the late President Roosevelt.

A son of the late United States Senator Marcus A. Hanna, he was born December 26, 1866, in Cleveland, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Marcus Hanna of Washington; by two sisters, Mrs. Medi McCormick of Chicago, and Mrs. Harry A. Parsons of Cleveland, and by eight children.

Ready Reference

"Can you refer me to anyone for whom you have worked before?"
"Well, mum, I looked for you for a couple of days last winter." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Why Should You Follow A Crooked Path?

Often a cowpath has been allowed to become a village street, and as the village expanded, tradition has made the winding way an expression of a cow's will.

Habit is always forging chains to enslave us, so that what has been found bearable by the fathers is accepted by the sons.

Who cannot recall the coffee-pot Mother put on the stove early in the morning, warning us not to let it boil over?

As children, we were not permitted to drink tea or coffee, because it would stunt our growth or make us nervous and irritable. When older, however, we craved a hot drink with meals, and custom gave us our tea or coffee.

Finally, upon the instructions of the doctor, Mother gave up her tea and coffee. But that meant nothing in our young lives. Our vitality was then strong enough to throw off any ill effects.

But our time came, and we learned by experience that we could not drink tea or coffee. When we had it for breakfast it put our nerves on edge. When we drank it at the evening meal, we tossed about in wakefulness most of the night.

And then we found Postum, a pure cereal beverage, free from the harmful drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee. We liked the rich, satisfying flavor of Postum—and also the better health which resulted. And, too, we were surprised to find how many of our neighbors had made the same discovery—had learned the value of "health first."

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by all grocers.

Postum for Health—"There's a Reason"

NEW RULING CUTS U. S. ALLOWANCE OF DISABLED SOLDIERS

Pay from Government Reduced
When Man in Training is
Paid by Employer

MEANS CUT OF FIVE TO ONE
HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR BADGERS

Twenty Thousand Men in Train-
ing Affected by Order

MILWAUKEE.—That upwards of 20,000 disabled ex-soldiers now in placement training, a form of vocational training, are due to lose from \$5 to \$100 or more a month each under a recent order by P. S. Hasty, acting chief of the rehabilitation division at Washington became known here Thursday.

Some 40,000 disabled veterans are taking what is called placement training to fit themselves for new vocations in life. Under the old rating of the rehabilitation division a single man, entering this training, understood that he was to receive from \$50 to \$100 a month while learning his new trade. The amount of compensation furnished by the government varied with the number of dependents each man had. In his training, a veteran is placed in some line of work, receiving his governmental maintenance allowance and in addition such pay as the employer, for whom he was working while learning the trade, saw fit to give him. Upwards of 20,000 veterans have been receiving in addition to their maintenance pay from \$20 to over \$100 a month from the employer.

In an order made public here on Thursday, this system is to undergo by the first of December a radical change. If a man receives \$100 from the government and \$60 from his employer his governmental maintenance allowance is to take a decided slump. Hereafter he will receive but graduated payments from the government while the "combined income from the establishment in wages and from the bureau in maintenance allowance should be made to aggregate not less than five per cent over the maximum allowance, and the balance's combined income should not be more than fifteen per cent above the maximum maintenance allowed the particular individual under the law."

That would mean in the case the man received \$100 from the government and \$60 from his employer his government may will be reduced by \$60 minus fifteen per cent of his bureau pay or \$15 giving the ex-soldier a total under the new plan of \$115 per month instead of \$160 as under the old plan.

With upwards of 20,000 ex-soldiers affected by this order it is expected that immediate protest will be made by all ex-service men's organizations.

Cornel R. C. Forbes, head of the war veterans' bureau in Washington, recently made the statement that those employers who were accepting placement trainees without giving them additional pay were "bleeding the war." Under this ruling it will make but from \$5 to \$15 a month difference, whether they are paid extra by the employer or not because of the government order reducing the compensation nearly in proportion as they earn additional pay.

Ex-soldiers affected by the order claim that this is a change of horses in mid-stream. They say that they started the training under the understanding that they would be entitled to the maintenance pay and anything besides that their employers thought worthy. Now this is to be changed and every man to be put on a graduated governmental allowance by the first of December.

NEW YORK CRITICS HOLD "OVER THE HILL" SECURE IN FILM HALL OF FAME

"Over the Hill" the William Fox screen adaptation of the famous Will Carleton poem not only had an amazing reception by a brilliant assembly on the night of its premiere on Broadway, but, from the standpoint of press criticism, was accorded a most unusual welcome. The reviewers of the New York press apparently vied with each other in singing the praises of this wonderful picture of simple home life and homely virtues.

Frank Kane, writing in the New York Journal of Commerce, prefaced his review with the frank statement that he does not care especially for such pictures. Then he adds, regarding the premiere of "Over the Hill": "But last night we saw Mary Carr of whom we never heard before, play a mother as a mother probably never has been played—for the screen at least—before. Reviewers of pictures played over the week of Vera Gordon in 'Humoresque' and reviewers of plays did the same over Emma Dunn in 'Mother' and 'Old Lady 81'; but let them see Mary Carr in this picture. It is safe to assert that the camera never has recorded a finer, more faithful piece of acting."

Robert Welsh suggested the acid test to which the picture was subjected when he said in his criticism in the Evening Telegram, "An audience which included many distinguished persons gave it the hearty welcome which it so richly deserves, and awarded not only the tribute of spontaneous laughter to the many delightful comedy scenes, but also paid that rare tribute, the gift of sympathetic tears over the pathetic episodes in the story."

James Sparring, writing in the New York Times, declared: "Its capacity for tear-water and gallery cheers is unlimited. It is impressive—its assault upon the emotions is sweeping."

Miss Agnes Smith, of the Morning Telegraph, wrote: "It is so true and so vividly yet simply told, that it impresses itself upon your memory as one of the high spots in film productions."

"It is a picture too fine, too human and too tender to miss," said H. E. Terres, in the New York Commercial. "The wondrous depths of maternal love are sounded in this picture, which grips the heart and holds it for two solid hours."

The opinion of Bide Dudley, of the Evening World, is summed up in the following crisp sentence: "It abounds with excellent humor and pathos and tells a story of genuine interest that is gripping."

The New York American insisted that "Over the Hill" is a "remarkable impersonation of motherhood. So keen a picturization that your eyes fill—made with a fine big spirit, a reminiscence of youth, an appreciation of the eternal mothers-son, and excellent photography."

Again, in the Evening Journal, we read that "a new Fox film scores." "It brought tears even from the most unwilling eyes," and that "it is funny—humorously, pleasantly funny."

Frank Freedland, in the Herald, declared that the picture "draws tears—presses a severe strain upon the heart, kerchief and will undoubtedly have a wide appeal."

Patterson McNath, writing in the Evening Sun, declared that "the applause was sincere and the comment, after the picture, was of the kind that ought to justify the management in expecting a long run."

P. F. Ranieri, of the New York Evening Post, insisted that "It is the sort of play in which the battle is sure to win before it is over, because it comes pretty close to the heartstrings of anyone who has a heart."

Francis Fox, of the Tribune, brought to mind the spellbound audience in the following comments: "Wonderful it was—brought tears and rapture—kept first night spectators in their seats after final curtain, applauding."

The Evening Mail review, written by Mr. Rosenfield, included this: "Over the Hill" entered the Hall of Screen Fame last night. It is a sure-fire hit."

SAN FRANCISCO.—Reductions of freight rates averaging approximately 20 per cent were announced by the Southern Pacific company.

Ask for our Cash Discount Stamp. One Stamp with every 10c purchase, a book of 500 stamps worth \$1.00 in cash.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Dr. H. C. Hennold, secretary, summoned the Illinois Coal Operators' association to a meeting here next Wednesday to consider action regarding the federal injunction prohibiting the "check off" system.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Numerous changes in rates, rules and regulations approved by western lines and subject to concurrence by eastern lines, were announced by the transcontinental freight bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Latest official statistics prepared for the armament conference show the regular army is below the minimum peace strength of 156,000 set by congress.

league, spent the night in the Jackson county jail, beginning his ninety day sentence for conspiracy to encourage president of the National Nonpartisan league during the world war.

IN THE MORNING PAPERS A Summary of the News

LONDON.—Premier Lloyd George definitely canceled his plans to sail for the United States November 5 to attend the Washington conference, but still intends to go at the earliest possible moment.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Illinois Coal Operators' association to a meeting here next Wednesday to consider action regarding the federal injunction prohibiting the "check off" system.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Numerous changes in rates, rules and regulations approved by western lines and subject to concurrence by eastern lines, were announced by the transcontinental freight bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Latest official statistics prepared for the armament conference show the regular army is below the minimum peace strength of 156,000 set by congress.

league, spent the night in the Jackson county jail, beginning his ninety day sentence for conspiracy to encourage president of the National Nonpartisan league during the world war.

Whichever you choose
it will be the **BEST** you ever tasted.

"SALADA"

BLACK TEA
Rich, Satisfying
Flavour. From the
finest gardens.

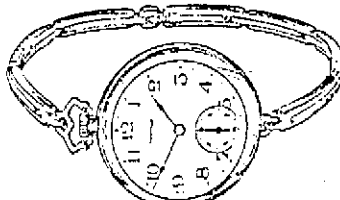
MIXED TEA
Just enough green
tea to make the
blend delicious.

GREEN TEA
A Revelation in Green
Tea. Pure, translucent
and so Flavoury.

DON'T SQUEEZE BLACK- HEADS—DISSOLVE THEM

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation—then, too, after they have become hard you cannot get all of them out. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dirt and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calomine powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition—anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should try this simple method.

THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH



Waltham Convertible Wrist Watch
3/4 Size with patent disappearing eye
in case
15 Jewel movement \$30
7 Jewel movement \$22.50

A 3/4 Size Ladies Wrist Watch of Exceptional Accuracy

THIS Waltham Convertible Ladies Wrist Watch is most attractive, and dependable for the price. In every respect it is an ideal watch—small, yet large enough to give exceptional service at a very low cost of up-keep.

It also provides a variation of fashionable wear. A patented disappearing eye in the case enables it to be worn upon the wrist, or upon a chain or chateleine. This is a distinctive Waltham feature.

This Waltham "3/4 Size" Convertible all-the-year Ladies Wrist Watch, in a seven jeweled movement

and a 10-year gold-filled case, can be purchased for \$22.50, and a fifteen jeweled movement for \$30. The famed Waltham quality, good looks and a remarkably low price.

Ask your jeweler. He knows what a fine time-keeper it is. And it is a watch which will surprise you with its dependable service.

Write for a valuable booklet that is a Liberal "Watch" education. Sent free upon request. The Waltham Watch Company, Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.

WALTHAM

THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME
Where you see this sign they sell Waltham Watches
Makers of the famous Waltham air-friction safety Speedometers and Automobile Time-pieces used on the world's leading cars



Would he rather
have a cake—or
a pudding—or a
cup of cocoa?

THAT'S easy, make all three!

Write our "Problems of Married Life Department" for a copy of "The New Cocoa Cookery" and learn just how to do it with Runkel's All-Purpose Cocoa.

Runkel's is the special blend with that chocolate taste for all purposes—baking and cooking as well as for drinking.

It makes the most delicious cake-icings, puddings, dessert sauces and candies that ever kept a man intensely interested.

Get a can of Runkel's today and write us for your copy of "The New Cocoa Cookery." It's really worth while. Runkel Bros., Inc. 430 W. 30th St., New York.

Ex-soldiers affected by the order claim that this is a change of horses in mid-stream. They say that they started the training under the understanding that they would be entitled to the maintenance pay and anything besides that their employers thought worthy. Now this is to be changed and every man to be put on a graduated governmental allowance by the first of December.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The senate finance committee will propose public hearings on the permanent tariff bill Thursday with agricultural products first on the schedule.

league, spent the night in the Jackson county jail, beginning his ninety day sentence for conspiracy to encourage president of the National Nonpartisan league during the world war.

Yeast Vitamine Greatest of All Beauty Secrets—

Banishes Skin Eruptions. Puts On Firm Flesh,
Strengthens The Nerves and Increases Energy.

Concentrated Tablets Easy and Economical to Take. Results Quick.



LUSTROUS HAIR

BRIGHT EYES

HEALTHY GLOW OF PERFECT DIGESTION

FIRM FLESH UNDER SKIN

NO FLABBINESS

NO HOLLOW

Of what use are beautiful features if you have an ugly skin, bumpy flesh, hollow cheeks, a crooked neck. Mastin's VITAMON is positively guaranteed to give you new health, beauty and a well-rounded face and figure whether you are young or old, or money back. Try it yourself and see.

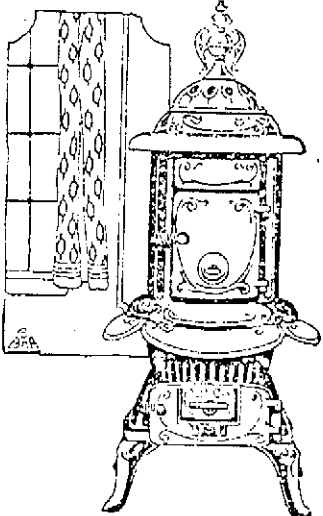
Get the name—Mastin's VITAMON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists, such as Hoeschler Bros., Hebbard & Co., and The Retail Drug Store.

HEATING STOVES OF QUALITY

Select your heater from one
of the biggest and best lines,
all sizes of Useful Oak,
Buckeye, Reliable Oak,
Base Burners, Florence Oil
Heaters.

Also Ranges and Combination
Ranges priced from—
\$12.00 Up

Linoleum and Congoleum Stove Squares.



TAO FURNITURE RUGS &
Tillman Bros.

Yard Fabric Specials for Friday

32-inch Fine Cut Costume
Corduroy, priced for Friday
per yard—

98c

Colors are navy blue and brown, recommended for suits, dresses and shirt use; well worth \$1.25 a yard.

34-inch Hollow Cut Brown
Costume Corduroy, special
for Friday, per yard—

\$1.19

Comes in a beautiful shade of medium brown; rich lustrous surface; especially desirable for suits and coats; well worth \$1.50 a yard.

34-inch Taupe Colored Costume
Velveteen, special for Friday, per yard—

\$2.98

Fine silk surface; will back; beautiful shade of taupe grey; worth \$3.50 a yard.

54-inch Black and White
Stripe Serge an extraordinary
special for Friday at per yard—

\$2.39

An ideal suit fabric; guaranteed to give perfect service; well worth \$2.98 a yard.

39-inch Black Satin Superior,
priced for quick selling
Friday per yard—

\$1.98

All pure silk; rich raven black; an ideal silk for one piece dresses; sells regularly at \$2.50 a yard.

36-inch Genuine Colored
Pussy Willow Silks, a big
bargain for Friday at per yard—

\$2.98

All seasonable colors; values up to \$4.50 per yard—A splendid silk for waists, one piece dresses and lining use.

SOUP

Playmate, Batavia and Campbell brands, you will find the kind you like in a full assortment, special at per can **10c**

SARDINES

Packed in oil or mustard, values up to 12½c. Clearance price, per can **5c**

COCOANUT

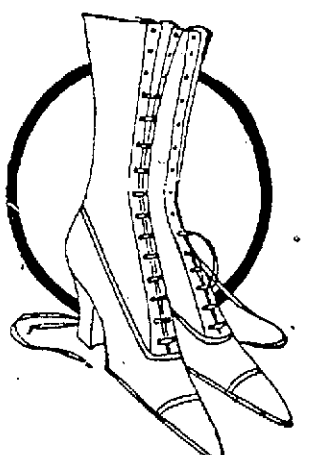
Schep's Shredded Coconut, regular 15c package at **10c**

COCOA

Five-pound can Globe Brand Cocoa, a fine high grade Cocoa in a five-pound screw top can, fine for baking or drinking, special at **99c**

The Old Bathrobe You've Had So Long Won't Do This Winter

Getting out of bed on a chill grey morning is a mighty cold proposition but if you have a great warm Bathrobe to slip into it isn't half so bad. And when you don't feel quite yourself, or when you want to lounge about your room on a Winter's night, it's our guess that one of these Beacon Blankets or corduroy Bathrobes in all color combinations and several styles will strike you just about right. Priced according to quality at—
\$5 to \$12.50



Here's the SHOE Your Looking for

Just received one lot of Women's Vici Kid Shoes in chocolate brown, 8½-inch top, McKay sewed soles, military heels, new short vamp, special Friday per pair—
\$3.85